

Licking Valley Courier

Sam Spencer 1510

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 29, NO. 45

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

WHOLE NUMBER 1495



Vernon Vaupel Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Peyton of Cannel City, Kentucky, will complete the work for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Kentucky Wesleyan College during the summer session this year. During the time that Mr. Peyton has been a student at Kentucky Wesleyan he has been quite active in the extra curricula affairs on the campus. He is President of the 1938-39 Class, a member of the Y. M. C. A., Honor Council, Sigma Delta Fraternity, Ben's Cabinet and Booster Club. Mr. Peyton's Major was Biology.

MY BOY

To know, dear boy, that you are gone
Means loneliness—and yet
I must yield to the Master's will,
And struggle to forget
The sweet and tender smile you gave
To me who loved you so.
I try to find sweet solace
In the thought that you, John know
That in my heart for you, dear one,
A mother's love burns bright
Even though you've crossed the
mistic stream
So lonely—dark as night.
I still can feel the tender clasp
Of your dear hand in mine
And hear you whisper, oh! so sweet
And yet I must resign
All thoughts of hearing once again
The voice which seemed to me
As sweet as dew from Heaven
And as pure as purity.
My heart is lonely and it seems
That cruel fate has sealed
Our sacred, yes parental love
And I, in grief must yield.
But, John, the sweet and bitter
Together never grow.
They come not intermingled,
But alternate you know;
I've had the sweet of a son's caress
For six short years, dear John,
But now must take the bitter
For my darling boy is gone—
Gone, but lingering, ever
In your foster mother's heart
Why can't I smile and still be glad
And act a braver part?
Ah! Mother's love is not like that
It never does decay
It lives on and grows stronger
And sweeter day by day.
And so it is as days go by
I'll live in one sweet hope
That I will clasp your hand again
As I journey down the slope
That leads into eternity
And to the great beyond.
When I cross the same dark stream
you crossed,
I pray to meet you, John.
—MRS. NANCY

THE LAW AT WORK

A man walking along a busy street noticed someone ahead of him kick something into the gutter. Curious, he stopped to see what it was, and picked up a well-worn pocketbook. It contained \$19.40.
When he arrived at home with this unidentified windfall, his wife, noticing the worn condition of the pocketbook, decided that they should make every effort to find the owner; for, said she, "It must have belonged to someone as poor as we." Although they had little idea how to go about finding the owner, they were certain that the Golden Rule, which they sincerely wished to apply, would in some way operate to help them.
Almost while they were discussing the matter, a relative, who had called in, related the sad circumstance of a neighbor's little girl making herself ill over the loss of a pocketbook. Her mother had sent her for groceries, entrusting her with a \$20 bill, her father's wages for the week. On the way home she had dropped the pocketbook containing all the change from her small purchases.
Immediately the pocketbook was on its way home, and two families were happily impressed with the working out of a great law.

The Courier brings you local news.

THE LITTLE FELLOW

Washington, D. C., June—There has been a long and persistent effort to induce people in moderate circumstances to buy homes, with the payments guaranteed by the Government.
Well, some statisticians have figured it out that these Government transactions turn out to be some sort of a bonus from the Government, which make it \$150 to \$300 a year cheaper to buy a home on the Government plan. The same authorities indicate that it is cheaper to buy a house than pay rent. That is wholly or partially true. It is an offer of the Government to help families own their own homes—their own roofs over their heads.
The terms if credit run for so long a period that practically all the houses being built are apt to be streamlined, modernized, and perhaps a little flimsy, so that they are apt to go into the scrap heap before the final payments are made. In congested city areas a tremendous proportion of these Government-financed houses are defaulted, as the circumstances of the purchasers change, and their occupants move to other localities.
President Roosevelt's latest suggestion is for an extra acre to provide space for a cow, pigs, fruit trees and vegetable gardens. It is not resisted because it is a friendly gesture and not an offer of more of the taxpayers' money.
The banks of the country have plenty of money in their vaults and surpluses. Still, the pressure grows to force Congress to provide additional ways, with the Government's help so that small business men can borrow more money. Well—they have been talking about that for a long time—the idea just doesn't seem to click. On the contrary the public reaction is in favor of curtailing some of the Government's spending plans, instead of increasing competition to the banks.
But this is the little-fellow's day of opportunity to secure Government help. A lot of folks are taking advantage of current opportunities.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETING

The Sewing Circle of the Cannel City Church of God met with Mrs. Earle Morris June 2. Present for this delightful occasion were: Rev. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Bert Morris, Mrs. Rissie Lykins, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Frances Benton, Mrs. Velmar Benton, Miss Gladys Benton, Misses Coleen Patrick, Dolores Ferguson, Ailene Benton and Miss Dora Lee Benton.
Rev. Morris had charge of the devotional, reading the 17th chapter of John. Songs sung were, "What a Mighty God" and "Sitting at the Feet of Jesus."

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary.
The members surprised Mrs. Bert Morris, (Mother of Rev. Morris) with a handkerchief shower. She has been at the home of her son and his wife for some time and will be leaving soon for Detroit, Michigan. She will be greatly missed in our circle but each member wishes her a pleasant visit.
The hostess, with the assistance of Mrs. Chalmers Benton and Miss Dora Lee Benton served nice refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, iced tea and cool ade.
After a very delightful afternoon we adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. T. Stamper June 16.

Card of Thanks

We desire through the columns of the Licking Valley Courier to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sweet sympathy in the death of our only son and brother, John P. Owsley. You helped us to bear our bitter grief, and we pray God's blessings on you all. We especially thank Brother Murphy and the quartet for their sweet and comforting words and music and to those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. Also to Major Gardner for his comforting aid.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. OWSLEY AND FAMILY.

At Home this Week
Ben Keeton, who had been staying with his uncle here in town and working with the NYA is at home with his father, Tom Keeton, at Lenox, while recovering from cuts and bruises received in a car wreck last week.

GREETING THE KING AND QUEEN

Some Americans are worried about the "best way" to greet the King and Queen of Great Britain.
Others in the national capital, are concerned because they will not have an opportunity to gaze into the royal eyes at the reception that will be tendered the visitors from the realm beyond the sea.
Well, if any reader of The Courier gets a chance to appear before royalty we advise them to treat the King and Queen just like they would treat the President of the United States, or his wife. In this country such a procedure would seem to exhibit the respect that comes from accepting the visitors as friends.
If the appearance should happen to be staged in Great Britain then democratic Americans should not hesitate to conform to the customs that are followed by sensible British citizens.
Having solved this great problem, satisfactory to our own minds, we call attention to the fact that solutions to perplexing questions are but a part of the service which this newspaper renders to its readers.

New Electric Company

The Kentucky, West Virginia Power Company has procured all rights-of-way from Salsersville to West Liberty and started yesterday at the Salsersville end setting poles for the power line to West Liberty. It will be a month or possibly six weeks to complete the building of the line here and the stringing of the wires. In the meantime the Southern Public Service is carrying on here



Asa Gullett, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett, was a member of the Senior class and graduated from Berea College at the June 5 commencement.
Miss Ida Mae Pieratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pieratt of Maytown entered Berea College in 1933 and graduated with the class this year.
Mr. Gullett was a graduate of Morgan County High School and Miss Pieratt a graduate of Alvan Drew High School at Pine Ridge.

Gets Bachelor of Arts Degree
Raymond Franklin Davis of Ezel was among the students graduating from the State University this year. Commencement exercises were held June 2 and Mr. Davis received the Bachelor of Arts in Education degree.

Graduates at Richmond
Richmond, Ky., May 31.—Mr. Homer Clayton Davis, senior at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, was one of the one hundred and six graduates to receive a diploma at the thirty-second annual commencement exercises on Wednesday morning, May 31, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Mr. Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of Ezel, Morgan County, has majored in history and geography and received the A.B. degree. Mr. Davis is a member of the Social Science Club.

MORGAN GIRLS GRADUATE
Berea, Ky., June 5—Two Morgan County girls graduated from Berea College at the regular commencement exercises, June 5.

Miss Daisy L. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Murphy, Ezel, received the B.S. degree in home economics. Miss Nelda V. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson, Ezel, received the B.S. degree in the same field.

As students here both girls have been active in extra-curricular affairs. Miss Murphy has been a member of the Young Women's Christian Association, Pi Mu, Lambda literary society, Home Economics Club, and Agriculture-Home Economics Club. Miss Anderson has held similar membership, including membership in the Women's House Government.

Both girls graduated from the Ezel High School. They entered Berea in the fall of 1935.

BATES IN ACTION

A soft-spoken former school teacher who was born and reared in the feudal mountain section of Kentucky has broken all precedents of the House District Committee. He is Representative Joe B. Bates, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the milk inquiry.
Contrary to custom, he has:
As a freshman member of the District Committee, conducted its two most important investigations of the session—Gallinger Hospital and milk.
Uncovered startling evidence of lobbying, alleged graft, and gay parties that apparently had only a remote connection with the production and distribution of milk in Washington.

Presided at the stormiest sessions, while his colleagues exchanged insults, without once raising his voice or appearing in the least ruffled.

However, anyone who might mistake him for a jellyfish personality should be reminded of his reply to an unidentified threat during one of the milk inquiry sessions that he might get shot if he didn't drop the investigation.

"Back in my country," he drawled, "we shoot first and talk afterwards."

The successor in the House of Justice Fred M. Vinson, Bates was assigned to the District Committee just as any other unknown and inexperienced member might be. Chairman Jennings Randolph then appointed him chairman of what heretofore had been one of the least important subcommittees, that on public health and hospitals.

When the row between the health department and local medical schools broke over administration of Gallinger Hospital, youthful-looking Joe Bates found himself thrust into the local limelight. After a painstaking investigation, he made an honest and courageous report despite pressure to do otherwise.

Then came the direction of the House that the District Committee investigate the milk fight between dairy farmers of this milkshed and Western producers. He was chosen because he came from a neutral territory and milk is closer to "public health" than any of the other subcommittee titles.

Little did anyone expect, least of all Joe Bates, that the milk row would become submerged in an investigation of lobbying, committee "leaks," paving contract deals, and other sensational, but unrelated matters.

Like his previous jobs, however, he tackled the task of uncovering the scandal even though he knew that his own name had been used indirectly in one of the "lobby" offers. The honor of the House, he left, was at stake.

"The people in my district aren't interested in this milk fight," he said, "but I know they want me to do a decent and thorough job because they are fine people."

Bates boasts that he never held but two jobs in his life. He was school teacher for nine years and then entered politics. The latter "job," however, included 16 years as county clerk, and election to Congress—Washington Post.

THE FIRST NEW DEALER

Urey Woodson, than whom there is no better informed man in Kentucky history, during the past half century, has written and just had published a book under the above caption.

The first New Dealer in Kentucky according to Woodson was William Goebel and he paid with his life. The book confines itself to the essential historic facts of the career of Goebel and the resulting court actions which followed his taking off.

The story shows the activity of Goebel, as a lawyer and legislator, against special interests and their lobbyists and their hatred of him. His campaign for the governorship, his relations to W. J. Bryan and his assassination, are all very clearly set out in this work.

Book contains more than 300 pages and is from the press of The Standard Printing Co., Louisville, Ky., and offered at the price of \$1.50.

Eighteenth Century Deer Cheap
Eighteenth century Dutch farmers in New York paid only \$1.20 for a fat deer.

Wedding Ring Massive Affair
A Jewish wedding ring of the Fifth century B. C. is a massive affair with a little temple dome for main ornament.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A man out of debt is a free man, regardless of what the Declaration of Independence might say.

Personally we have our doubts about the benefits to be derived from eating anything just for health's sake.

It is a question whether riding in an automobile is safer than walking along these modern highways.

All that the law needs is one man, whom you might call the head man, ready to see that it is enforced.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to pay his church dues before he took a vacation trip?

Bill collectors report that a number of citizens were out of their places of business on the first.

Now is the time the wives of the men of West Liberty begin planning the vacation trips that husbands won't make.

It may sound old-fashioned, but the best business man knows that his success depends upon service to his customers.

This is certainly the time of the year to ride around West Liberty and feast your eyes on the specimens of natural beauty that abound.

One of the remarkable revelations in life is the number of excuses an intelligent woman can find for not doing what she doesn't want to do.

The people who make money out of the mail order business laugh at the man who thinks he ought to help his own town. They call him a "sap."

Unsigned communications are not published in The Courier. This issue does not contain several articles because the writers forgot to sign his or her name.

West Liberty's improvement is the business of everybody who intends to live here; visitors and peddlers are not expected to take much interest in its growth.

The trouble with most of this "Keep the Government out of business" talk is that it doesn't apply when the Government is giving a subsidy to some big corporation.

What this country really needs is men who can fill small positions of public trust with honor and fidelity. There are any number of men who are willing to be "great" in high office.

If you are under the impression that intelligence today is not an improvement over what it was in, say, 1875, look up an old newspaper of that year and read what was printed as news.

When the day dawns that citizens of this republic think half as much about the public interest as they do about their own interests, the success of the American government will be more than guaranteed.

NEWS OPINES

Cars, like children, begin to give you trouble after about three years.

A drunken driver never is punished enough, no matter how long his term.

The President wants to "make democracy work." Making the people work would just about do it.

Senator Vandenberg favors one term for the Presidency, and he is especially anxious for it for Vandenberg.

The old-fashioned woman who did the family darning now has a daughter who employs stronger language.

The party that is afraid this country is going over to the radicals cast more votes in the House for the Townsend plan than the Democrats.—Elizabethtown News.

Wadsworth's Father Displeased
The father of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow disapproved of his son becoming a man of letters.

Where Lilies Came From
The lily, native of eastern Europe and temperate Asia, was carried by European colonists to North America.



Miss Esther Lou Oldfield, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Oldfield of Mize, Kentucky, will complete the work for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Kentucky Wesleyan College during the present summer. Miss Oldfield's Major was—History and English. She took part in the Commencement exercises held June 4 to 6.

JOHN P. OWSLEY

The funeral services for John P. Owsley who was killed by a train at Garrett Saturday night were held at the South Fork church at Malone Monday afternoon at one o'clock. The body was in charge of Call Brothers, undertakers of Pikeville, who were staunch friends of the Owsley family. John had often requested that they be in charge of his funeral. Reverend Harlan Murphy of West Liberty delivered a beautiful and comforting sermon speaking of his acquaintance with John and of the clean life he believed John wanted to live.

The Christian Church Quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves, W. O. Pelfrey and Mrs. Luther Blair sang: Going Down the Valley, Does Jesus Care?, Abide With Me, It Is Well With My Soul. Major Gardner sang a beautiful solo, "Death Is Only A Dream."

The body was laid to rest in the Malone cemetery.

A host of friends from Pikeville, Garrett, West Liberty, Caney and Malone attended the funeral. The church was filled to its capacity and many were forced to stand outside to pay tribute to this fine young man who was cut down just as life was beginning.

God knows best and though His judgment may seem harsh to those who loved John most we must bow in submission to Him who doeth all things well. Let us live in the hope that our loss is John's gain and that he today is enjoying the peace and comfort that we cannot enjoy until we, too, have crossed the dark valley that awaits us all.

John Paschal Owsley was born at Caney, Kentucky, February 24, 1914, and was called away Saturday, June 3, 1939, age 25 years, 3 months and 10 days.

When John was a small boy the family moved with him to Pikeville, Kentucky, where he endeared himself to many people. A sweet curly headed little boy, he grew up to be kind, jovial and amiable which made him fit into a wide circle of friends.

He received his elementary school diploma from the Pikeville City school, May 17, 1929, after which he entered Pikeville High School, where he received high commendations from his classroom teachers and distinction as a trumpeter in the high school band. In January, 1933, the family came to West Liberty, to reside and it was here that John spent most of his manhood. He endeared himself to many people in that community; he always had a pleasant smile and made those around him cheerful. He graduated from the Morgan County High School in 1934 and later attended Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester. Two years ago the family moved to Garrett, Kentucky, in Floyd County, and it was there John met with the sad catastrophe, that cut down his sweet young life.

John leaves to mourn—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Owsley, of Garrett; four sisters—Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. Escam Murray of Garrett; Mrs. Stanley Greear of Pikeville; and Mrs. Berlin Stacy of West Liberty; one daughter, Phyllis Ann, West Liberty; and a host of devoted friends.

Wrecks Car; Shoots Self
Denver, Col.—Desperate when he overturned and wrecked a borrowed automobile, Alvin Ogl, 17-year-old high school boy, took the service revolver of his stepfather and shot himself in the stomach. He left the following note: "I hope this will pay for the car because my life is all I have to give." While he is in a critical condition, he may recover.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, F. S. BRONG, Editor, ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

The Courier is authorized to announce

JESSE K. LEWIS

of Carter county as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce

WALTER M. GARDNER

of West Liberty as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce

R. T. KENNARD

of Olive Hill as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Courier is authorized to announce

C. C. MAY

of Woodbend as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly from Morgan county on the Democratic ticket in the August primary.

FARMERS' COLUMN

Hay Cutting Time

On bottom land, lespedeza should be cut for hay when it begins to lodge or fall, or when the lower leaves start dropping in great volume, says a leaflet of the Kentucky College of Agriculture dealing with cutting, curing and storing hay. On upland, the early bloom on Korean lespedeza usually coincides with the dropping of lower leaves, even though lodging does not occur. It should be cut before this stage is reached.

Fruit Trees on Terraces

The increased number of peach orchards set on terraced land is attracting attention in Kentucky. Good examples of young orchards on terraces are on the farms of Dr. D. W. Doran at Mayfield and S. C. Hollaway at Sedalia. A test also is being made at Western Kentucky Experiment Station at Princeton, where trees were set one row on top of each terrace.

The Grant County planning council, following a series of conferences, announced that most farm problems are directly related to poor soil—soils that have been worn out or washed away. Especially does the council stress the need of erosion control, including filling ditches, sowing of cover crops and contour tillage. Each community has a committee to cooperate with the county planning council in studying problems of agriculture.

SUMMER CARE OF PULLETS

Good summer care of pullets is stressed in an article by C. E. Harris, a poultry field agent of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Most poultry raisers have sold the cockerels and now are engaged in maturing the pullets for fall and winter layers. How to do this well and economically is important if the flock is to be profitable, he points out.

Economical gains come only when the flock is kept free from parasites and disease. Diseased and parasitized pullets seldom grow into profitable egg producers. The best insurance against disease losses is to put the pullets on a clean range which has not been used by old hens or other fowls for a year or more. This can be done by providing a range shelter, which is easy to move. Such a shelter saves labor, in that it requires infrequent cleaning, gives cheap protection against predatory animals, and furnishes shade. It also allows pullets to be put on good pasture, which reduces feed costs.

For water, a 50-gallon barrel with an automatic valve placed on a wire or slatted platform will lessen labor and time in caring for the flock. An outdoor feeder to hold both grain and mash also should be put on the range. Feed and water must be kept before the flock constantly if cheap gains are to be made.

There is a tendency to quit feeding mash about this time, and to feed grain only. A balanced mash, in addition to grain, is required for good results. Where corn and wheat are available, the following mixture will give good results:

Ground yellow corn, 66 pounds.
Wheat middlings or mixed wheat feed, 23 pounds.
Meat and bone scrap, 10 pounds.
Salt, 1 pound.

Another satisfactory growing mash may be made of corn meal and wheat feed mixed with a commercial supplement. Several of the feed companies sell this supplement, and directions for its use which are given by the manufacturer should be followed. Either of the two mixtures can be used at little added expense over grain alone. There are many good commercial mash mixtures available to Kentucky farmers at prices that are reasonable.

Certainly with the availability of so much good feed it is poor economy to raise pullets on grain alone. A pullet can be grown from hatching time to laying age with from 20 to 28 pounds of feed, and spasmodic feeding does not lessen this requirement; neither does grain feeding alone. Poor feeding practices and unbalanced feeds simply mean that more time is required for the pullet to mature, more pullets are stunted and fewer good ones are ready to lay when eggs are selling at their best prices.

It is hoped that those who have good pullets will feed them during the summer so that when fall comes they can put winter layers in the house. Your county agent will be glad to assist you with your feeding problems. He can also furnish plans for the range shelter and an outdoor feeder.

FERTILIZE PERMANENT PASTURE

In answer to the frequent question of whether it pays to broadcast fertilizer on permanent pasture in Kentucky, Dr. E. N. Fergus of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington replies, "Definitely yes, provided the pasture has a reasonably good soil and is on a soil that needs fertilizer."

Results of pasture top-dressing experiments conducted in Kentucky in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority during the past year indicate that applications of about 140 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per acre per year to permanent pastures outside the Bluegrass region will increase the herbage production about 20 percent and protein production per acre about 25 percent. Liming did not increase herbage yields but did increase protein production. Summarizing all results, it appears that each dollar expended for limestone and phosphate produced an income of \$5 measured in terms of value of protein, calculated at its market value in concentrates or else in terms of gain in weight of beef cattle.

A second question often asked is whether fertilizer would be more effective if applied under the so do of a permanent pasture, instead of broadcast on the pasture. Dr. Fergus' answer is, "No, provided the soil is good enough to produce a satisfactory cover after treatment." Tests of the two methods of application show that broadcasting is always as effective as sub-surface treatments and generally better.

Generally speaking, says Prof. Fergus, it is best to apply fertilizer to pastures between fall and spring, but the work may be done any time it is convenient. Perhaps livestock should be kept off a pasture after top-dressing, and until the material has disappeared from the herbage.

NEVER THE DOLE

Among the many plans being offered today to revamp our present relief system, there is one that deserves no consideration whatever. This is the plan that would substitute the dole or the handout for work relief.

After these many years in which we have cared for millions unemployed, we are experienced enough to know that the system of work relief is sound in principle while the system of the dole is totally unwholesome. The handout, even when it is generous, reduces a man to the status of a beggarly pauper and destroys morale. The job is at least a job and it helps a man maintain his self-respect.

Those who favor the dole as a cheap way out, those who would like to replace work relief with it, either lack the ability to see beyond dollar signs or care nothing at all for social values. It is reassuring to know that the mass of Americans is more realistic. As a recent Gallup poll indicated, 89 per cent of our voting citizenry wants the principle of work relief retained, no matter what political changes take place in 1940. This is eminently sensible, and it should make those who think otherwise think twice.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Found guilty of obtaining five cents under false pretenses, J. C. Campbell of Paducah, Ky., was sentenced to two years in the state's prison.—Bath County News-Outlook.

After being told that he would be released, a 72-year-old man was content to remain at the state insane hospital, Hopkinsville, Ky., where he had spent 39 years.—Lewis County Herald.

Lorenzo McCracken, Lancaster, Pa., only surviving veteran of the Civil War stood on a corner, forgotten, as a Memorial Day parade in his honor passed by. He was to lead the parade but officials forgot to call for him.—Beattyville Enterprise.

Accused by 16-year-old Alice Robson, Duval, of transporting her across the state line into West Virginia and there seducing her under promise of marriage, the Rev. Sherman Gillespie, Garrett, is in the Floyd County jail this week, held without bond following his examining trial on a white slavery charge.—Floyd County Times.

Ten persons were injured Tuesday in a car and truck wreck on Cumberland Falls highway. The truck was driven by Hiram Reynolds of Corbin and the automobile was driven by Thomas Buchanan of Rockhold.

Reynolds is said to have stated the accident was due to a downpour of rain and he didn't see the automobile in time to stop.

According to deputy constable Precourt, Reynolds was arrested on charges of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.—Barbourville Advocate.

Junior Jones, five-year-old son of Mrs. Millie Jones of near Lost Creek, was seriously injured when attacked by a rooster while playing in the yard at his home Monday afternoon. Besides several minor wounds about the face and head, the child's right eye ball was penetrated. Accompanied by his mother, the child was taken to Lexington late that day to be placed in the care of Miss Linda Nelville who will arrange treatment at a hospital in either Lexington or Louisville. The attending physician thought that it might be necessary to remove the affected eyeball.—Jackson Times.

A youth, 14 years old, who thought he could make more with a gun and shooting dice than he could working on a farm was sentenced Saturday to serve five years in the National Training School for Boys, at Washington by Federal Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., who revoked a probated sentence given the boy last April. The boy, Paul Donald Bates, said he left the farm because he "couldn't get along there." The arresting officer told the court Paul had declared, "I can make more money with a gun and shooting dice than I can farming."—Louisville Courier Journal.

We note with almost utter shame the strike at the Morehead State Teachers College which has brought a shame to the state. Of course such strikes where small children attend school is of no value, but can be overlooked, but where college students, some of them ready to graduate, is a shame and we trust is now settled and the school will go back to work again. There is something wrong at the Morehead State Teachers College, and it behooves the officials in command of the leaders of this college to investigate and clean it up, even if need be from the head to the foot, even to the students, if necessary.—Carter County Herald.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Fascist Regime

The House Committee on Un-American Activities recently made public a transcript of testimony concerning a fantastic, though vague, plan to establish a Fascist regime to run this country under the leadership of Major-General George Van Horn Moseley, Retired. Apparently the plan did not make much progress.

Gold

British action to curb the export of gold is regarded as a wise precaution by the Treasury, which says it will aid sterling without having any ill effects on the affairs of this Government.

Lending

The House has approved a bill to permit the Maritime Commission to lend as much as eighty-seven and one-half per cent of the cost of new ships, and to lend for the repair or improvement of existing ships, but not for the purchase of new ships.

per cent of the cost and can also grant construction and operating subsidies for ships in foreign trade.

Spending

A drive for a new Federal lending-spending program to stimulate lagging industrial recovery is being discussed in Administration circles but without any definite pronouncement becoming public.

Business

Denying that the Government has any desire to undertake the responsibility for actually running business, Secretary Hopkins told the National Association of Purchasing Agents in San Francisco recently that "We believe in the virtues and values of private enterprise." Concerning the present economic condition of the country, he said the basic situation is sound and there is no indication of threatening maladjustments that might be critical.

Nicaragua

The Good-Neighbor policy recently went into action with Nicaragua when the Presidents of the two countries signed a five-point program of financial, commercial and military assistance, including nearly \$2,500,000 in credit through the Export-Import Bank of Washington. Nicaragua is to encourage the investment of American capital in technical knowledge and provide adequate dollar exchange to holders of its customs bonds of 1918.

Trade

Stressing the inter-dependence of nations in today's world, Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, recently declared that stable and lasting world peace can be built only upon a world trade unhampered by excessive barriers and restrictions. He asserted that the drive towards economic nationalism, if continued unchecked, leads surely and inevitably to war.

Antarctica

Government scientists have worked out plans for an expedition to the Antarctica which will lay formal claims to a vast section of that Continent. Confident of congressional approval, the scientists are consulting Rear-Admiral Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth and considering the choice of a leader. Indications are that several Government vessels will be drafted into service.

AUTO TRAFFIC



By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

FRIENDLY SAFETY TIPS

1. TAKE IT EASY. Too much speed is a factor in a very large percentage of serious accidents. You will also save money on "gass," oil, tires and motor wear if you don't drive too fast.
2. "SLOW DOWN, SLOW DOWN" is a wise motto for motorists. Remember over half of our traffic deaths occur during dusk or darkness.
3. THE "OPEN ROAD" INVITES SPEED, but the wise driver remembers that two out of three fatalities now occur in rural areas. Always assume that some one may be trying to pass on your side of the road just beyond a hillcrest or just around a curve. Or some one may be parked just ahead out of sight. Or a wreck may be there!
4. WATCH OVERTAKING AND PASSING. It's better to wait until you're sure that you can safely pass the car ahead, at curves and hillcrests most of all. At night it's hard to judge the speed of approaching headlights.
5. SLOW AT CROSSROADS. It is poor satisfaction to know you had the "right-of-way" after a crash.
6. OBEY SIGNS AND SIGNALS. Warning and stop signs and stop-and-go signals are installed for your protection, after careful study or because of a bad accident record.
7. REMEMBER THAT ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE is a dangerous mixture. It goes hard these days with a driver in trouble who has alcohol on his breath.
8. GIVE HAND SIGNALS. Let other drivers know well in advance when you are going to stop, change lanes, or turn.
9. TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR. A tire worn to the fabric is mighty expensive if it "blows out." Keep best tires in front. Keep the headlights shining and adjusted to their job—you need good lights at night. Keep brakes good.
10. BE A "ROAD SPORTSMAN." It costs so little, is so much appreciated, and is so much satisfaction. Especially so, if you are a motorist, to give courtesy and consideration to the pedestrian.

of the time. No Road Sportsman "hogs" the road.
"THE SLOWER YOU GO THE LONGER YOU LAST"

Dairy Cattle Royalty to Grace World's Fair



This young lady and her pure-bred companion were photographed while attending ground-breaking ceremonies for the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" on the World's Fair grounds at New York.

The "Dairy World of Tomorrow" is to be one of the striking exhibits at the 1939 Fair. Here 150 dairy cows, each a queen on the basis of her type and performance, will be on exhibit. These cows will be selected by the Breed Association representing the following breeds, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holstein-Friesians, Brown-Swiss, and Ayrshires. These cows will be milked three times daily on a rotator equipped with magnetic milkers—giving the public a chance to observe the most modern methods in handling milk. In addition to the cows mentioned, calves and a bull of each breed will be on display.

The "Dairy World of Tomorrow" is being staged by the five breed associations mentioned above in cooperation with The Borden Company for the purpose of showing the place of the pure-bred cow in the economics of dairying.

HEALTH OFFICER TO ATTEND SUMMER COURSE AT LEXINGTON

At the meeting of the Morgan County Board of Health on June 6, Dr. Wallace Byrd, Director of the Morgan County Health Department, was authorized to attend the eight weeks summer course for health officers to be given at the University of Kentucky from June 12 to August 7. Attendance at this course is considered an exceptional opportunity inasmuch as Dr. Mustard of Johns Hopkins, a world renowned authority upon public health, will be teaching there. It is the policy of the Kentucky State Department of Health to give its personal post-graduate training, and these opportunities for personal training have been to a large measure responsible for the high quality of public health achievement in this state.

Fine Fishing Trip

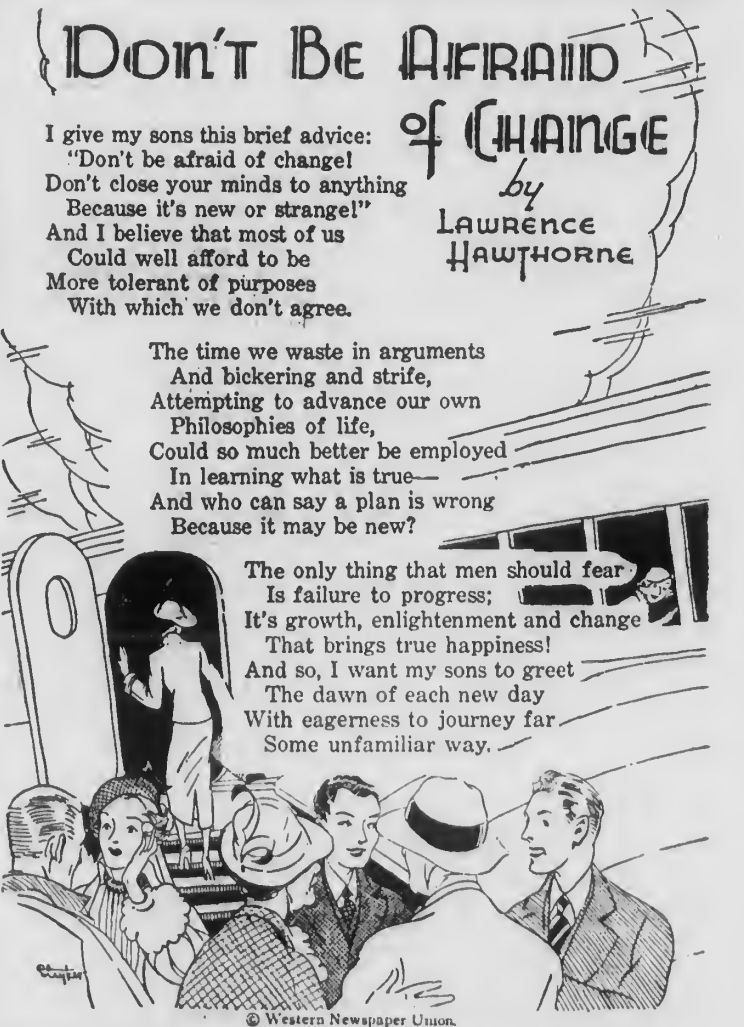
Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott, Mrs. Winfred L. Carpenter and son, Kenneth Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Cannel City, Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff of Flatwoods rented a boat and started on a fishing trip to Muscle Shoals Thursday last week. They returned Saturday reporting the fishing fine but say they'll go by car next time.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 11 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. every Sunday. Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Naming Cardigan Jacket
The cardigan jacket is named after the seventh earl of Cardigan, who led the Six Hundred at Balaklava.



ONE SMOKE NUISANCE NO ONE OBJECTS TO



LOCAL

Two words
But they are
You'll never
A glad and
Martha Fann
I.G.A.

W. M. Gard
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Mrs. T. H. L
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Wilma Jean
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this week.

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Tommy Stith
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at Hazard.

College stud
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their relatives.

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Tevis Hugely
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Born: To Mr.
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a girl—Lettia M

South Arnett
his brother, Flo
Arnett, Wednes

Born: To Mr.
Johnson of Lor
a boy—Harry C

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Mr. and Mrs.
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concerned.

Mrs. Louise Wa
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and other relat
returned to anot
Jim Lawson's at
few week's visit
go to her home in

COURIER

FOR SALE—1937
first class condition
able. J. WENDEL
Liberty, Ky.

PURE Certified
Potato Plants, 1.00
Immediate Shipment
Co., Rt. 3, Macon

SWEET POTAT
cy Hall and Ford
ready. \$1.00 per
McCaleb Plant Fa

SALESMAN: 1937
portunity for me
Liberal commis
Must have car and
ences AMERICA
CO., 608 WASHIN
LOUIS, MO.

SEND YOUR
DR. D
JEWELER OF
FOR M
Morehead.

CER TO ATTEND SE AT LEXINGTON

ing of the Morgan
Health on June 6.
rd, Director of the
Health Department,
to attend the eight
course for health offi-
at the University of
June 12 to August 7.
this course is con-
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Mustard of Johns
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the policy of the
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its personal post-
and these oppor-
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his state.

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W. W. Garriott,
Carpenter and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom
City, Mr. and Mrs.
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CHURCH
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Thursday night.
at 11 o'clock a.m.
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Invited to attend
Not forsaking the
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BRONG, Pastor

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JECTS TO

SALESMAN: 1940 Line Ready. Op-
portunity for man who can sell.
Liberal commission paid weekly.
Must have car and furnish good
eekly. AMERICAN HARVEST HAT
CO., 808 WASHINGTON AVE., ST.
LOUIS, MO. -93

SEND YOUR WATCH TO
DR. D. DAY
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST
FOR REPAIR
Morehead - - - - - Kentucky

LOCAL NEWS

Two words begin with G and R
But they are poles apart—
You'll never find a GR-ouch within
A glad and GR-ateful heart.

Martha Fannin is clerking in the
I.G.A.

W. M. Gardner moved his family
here from Lexington last week.

Mrs. Olive Kapes spent the week
end with her family at Hitchens.

Mrs. T. H. Day and son, Eugene,
of Lenox, had business in town Fri-
day.

Roy Arnett of Helechwah is moving
today to the C. B. Turner property
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Ash-
land are visiting relatives in the
county.

Wilma Jean Eastering of Florress
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Black,
this week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Ryan Monday, May 29, a boy—Ron-
ald Scott.

Tommy Stith is back in the county
working after two months working
at Hazard.

College students are home from
school to spend their vacation with
their relatives.

Mrs. Gilla Burton is visiting Mrs.
Mary Benton of Portsmouth, Ohio,
for a few days.

Tevis Hugely and Henry Stacy
were at Ezel and Wrigley Wednes-
day on business.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Menfee
Adkins of Elliott County, last week
a girl—Lettia Mae.

South Arnett of Helechwah visited
his brother, Floyd Arnett and Mrs.
Arnett, Wednesday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan
Johnson of Long Branch, May 29,
a boy—Harry Clayton.

Mrs. Rissie Lykins has returned to
her home in Ashland after visiting
relatives at Cannel City.

Miss Guylie Conley has been visit-
ing her cousin, Mrs. Ivan McClain,
at Lenox, the past week.

Miss Melovee Ferguson of Cannel
City went to Ashland Friday to spend
the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Baldwin spent last
week end in Louisville with Mr. and
Mrs. Yost, formerly of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson
and son, Thomas Charles, and Mrs.
Gillen of Sharpsburg spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott and
children enjoyed a fine dinner Sun-
day with their friends, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred McClain and children at Lenox.

Loretta Lou is the name of a
sprightly young lady that arrived at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Turner on May 25 and seems inclined
to make the place her home. The ar-
rangement seems satisfactory to all
concerned.

Mrs. Louise Watson, who had spent
several weeks visiting her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Alden Stacy, and family,
and other relatives in the county,
returned to another daughter, Mrs.
Jim Lawson's at Ashland. After a
few week's visit with them she will
go to her home in Youngstown, Ohio.

COURIER ADLETS

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet Sedan,
first class condition, will be reason-
able. J. WENDELL NICKELL, West
Liberty, Ky.

PURE Certified Porto Rica Sweet
Potato Plants, 1,000-75c, 5,000-3.00.
Immediate Shipment. BIBB PLANT
Co., RT. 3, Macon, Ga. -98

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Nan-
cy Hall and Porto Rican. Shipments
ready. \$1.00 per thousand, delivered.
McCaleb Plant Farm, Gleason, Tenn. -97

SALESMAN: 1940 Line Ready. Op-
portunity for man who can sell.
Liberal commission paid weekly.
Must have car and furnish good
eekly. AMERICAN HARVEST HAT
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SEND YOUR WATCH TO
DR. D. DAY
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST
FOR REPAIR
Morehead - - - - - Kentucky

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Prof. Pritchard Caskey of Betsy
Layne was home last week end.

Mrs. Dona McGuire was admitted
to the Morgan County Hospital for
treatment yesterday.

Miss Marie Tyler of McRoberts
is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Tyler, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed and Roy
Tyler and son, Arnold, and niece,
Marie, were in Lexington last week.

Minnie Oldfield has returned from
her parents at Hazel Green where
she has been recuperating from an
illness.

Deweese Arnett, who had been at-
tending school at Morehead, has ac-
cepted a position as clerk in the
Commercial Bank here.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy went to Winchester
yesterday for her daughter, Helen
Cortis, who was a student at the
college there the past term.

Will Stacy and grandson, Joe Dan,
are arranging to go to Pineville for
a medical examination from Mr.
Stacy's son, Dr. Charles Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Jr.
and daughter, Etta Ruth, and Miss
Guthrie Davis of Sandy Hook visited
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair.

Rev. G. C. Banks will fill his regu-
lar appointment at the Christian
Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.
His subject will be "Lay Hold on
Eternal Life."

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott were
the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. C. K. Stacy after which they
attended the Baccalaureate service
at the college at Winchester.

Herbert Sebring of North Carolina
spent the week end here with his
friend, Asa Gullett, on North Main
street. He returned to Berea Tuesday
where he will attend summer school.

William Allen Blair, who spent the
winter in Florida came to Berea for
the Commencement Monday, then on
home that evening with his sister,
Miss Martha Carolyn, who is a stu-
dent at Berea.

Chas. D. Arnett, candidate for
Governor, visited with his brother,
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Saturday.
He went on to Frenchburg Monday
where he delivered a speech in be-
half of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler and family
Arnold, Jr., Marie, Louise, Ruth and
other nieces, Marie, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Terry Salyers at Newport
over the week end, and with Mr.
Tyler's sister, America. Arnold is
staying for a visit with his uncle and
aunt.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey, her daughter,
Isabelle, her son, Pritchard, and
the principle of our high school, Prof. W.
L. Carpenter, attended the Com-
mencement at Morehead Teachers
College Thursday. Robert Caskey was
one of the graduates and received
his B.S. Degree.

Mrs. Chrystal Howard, Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Long, Miss Katherine Fan-
nin, and Tommy Stith were the six
o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Martha
Mottley of Ezel, Friday evening. The
table was beautifully decorated in
keeping with the season and tall
candles furnished the light.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Caskey,
and daughter, Nell Lavene, John
Ivan Moore of Wrigley and Justin
Rowland visited Sunday with Ross
Williams and Mrs. Holbrook at Red-
bush. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Hol-
brook both have fine farms; with
running water, and all modern
conveniences.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett and her son-in-
law, Bobby Stafford, attended the
graduation at Berea College, Monday.
Asa Gullett, Jr., who was one of the
graduates received his A.B. Degree.
Asa wishes to be an optometrist and
has already registered in a southern
college at Memphis, Tenn., where
he will resume his studies in Sep-
tember.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service 8:00 p.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.
A cordial invitation is given to one
and all to attend these services.

W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible school each Sunday at 10 a.m.
Praching service by Pastor, Dr. G. C.
Banks the second and fourth Sundays
each month at 11 a.m.

FARM TOPICS

REDUCE TIME AND LABOR ON SILAGE

Will Enable Farmer to Put Up Higher Quality.

Modern equipment and improved
methods greatly reduce the burden
of ensiling grasses and legumes,
save time and enable the farmer to
put up a higher quality silage.

Any green crop that is harvested
for grass silage should go into the
silo just as soon after cutting as
possible. In good haying weather,
not over two hours should elapse
between mowing and ensiling. Dur-
ing cloudy or rainy weather some-
what longer time may be permis-
sible. If the crop becomes partly
dry in the field, water should be
added at the silo in order to re-
place the lost moisture and insure
a high quality silage.

In mowing the crop it is a good
plan not to keep more than one-
half day ahead of the needed sup-
ply. A windrower which may be
attached to either a horse-drawn or
a tractor mower will eliminate one
field operation. The windrower
works especially well on level fields,
or fields that are not too rolling.

The use of modern cylinder rake
bar loaders saves a great deal of
labor. When selecting a loader it
is well to purchase one specifically
designed for green hay. They will
handle dry hay as well as green
hay.

Many experienced operators use
square-shaped racks or dump truck
bodies, and allow the hay to fall as
it will from the loader, without hav-
ing anyone on the load. When the
green hay is hauled to the silo con-
siderable time can be saved by
dumping the load on the ground.
Providing the silo filler is set in a
trench or set with its wheels in
the ground up to the axle, the labor
of feeding the machine is greatly
reduced. Standing on the ground
and with the cylinder lowered, two
men can pitch a ton of green hay
into a silo filler in 10 minutes or
less.

Almost any cutter that is in good
condition may be used in ensiling
green crops. Modern machines with
feed rolls designed for handling hay
crops are easier to feed than stand-
ard ensilage cutters. The silo filler
should be set for a cut of one-fourth
to one-half an inch. Longer cuttings
do not pack satisfactorily and may
result in some spoilage.

Suggestions on How to Keep Weevils From Beans

If you store beans in a warm
place they are likely to be infested
with weevils. It is better to store
them at a temperature not over 50
degrees. They can be treated with
air-slaked lime, using one pound of
lime to four pounds of seed.
In storing beans for food consump-
tion it is recommended that they
be placed in cold water, brought to
a temperature of 140 degrees and
dried. This kills the weevils, does
not interfere with either the food
value or germination of the beans.

A weevil is a tiny insect that lays
its eggs on the green pods in early
fall, the eggs hatching to very small
white grubs in which weevils re-
produce in the beans. There may be
six or seven generations in a
year.—Prairie Farmer.

Egg Grading Important

Egg grading is not only practical
and profitable, but it soon will be an
absolute necessity if the egg indus-
try is to go ahead. The purchasing
public is beginning to demand a
quality graded egg and the producer
must, sooner or later, familiarize
himself with standard egg grades
and qualify as a producer of such
a product, says the North Carolina
state college. Not only do eggs of
known grade command the high
price on all markets, but the grad-
ing gives the producer an oppor-
tunity to cull his flock to better ad-
vantage and save only those hens
that are producing the best eggs.

Agricultural Notes

Uncle Ab says success in farming
requires three things: Good soil,
good weather, and a good farmer.

Approximately one out of every
twelve pounds of meat produced in
the United States is made into sau-
sage.

The beef cattle industry seems to
run in cycles. The last peak was in
1934, and the low was about the
first of 1938. Since that time there
has been a slow expansion which is
expected to continue for several
years.

Farm account books can be started
most conveniently when the in-
ventory of feeds and supplies is at a
low point.

Forty-seven states are now in the
modified accredited area after state-
wide tests for the detection of cattle
infected with bovine tuberculosis.

Sheep that are fed all of the good
quality legume hay they will clean
up will need less grain than sheep
that receive poorer quality rough-

Russ Taxes Hit Living Standard

N. U. Professor's Study Reveals How Common Man Is Affected.

EVANSTON, ILL.—How a heavy
burden of taxation reacts to the dis-
advantage of the common man
through a lowered standard of living
was shown by Dr. Paul Haensel,
professor of economics at North-
western university, with the pub-
lication of his recent study, "The
Public Finance of the Union of So-
viet Socialist Republics."

"The tax reform of September 2,
1930, abolished over 50 different
kinds of taxes and replaced them
all by a general sales tax," Doctor
Haensel said. "This general sales
tax is at present the chief tax in the
Soviet Union. In the budget for
1937 its yield is put at the stupen-
dous amount of 76,795,400,000 rubles
(\$15,369,000,000) or about 83 per cent
of all ordinary revenues of the treas-
ury."

Since all trade and industry be-
long to the state, no evasion is pos-
sible and the entire tax is shifted to
the consumer, Doctor Haensel said.
All undertakings are compelled by
law to include the sales tax in the
price of goods sold.

Average Wage \$355 a Year.

"The average wages and salaries
of all workmen and salaried people
amount to 2,776 rubles a year, or
\$555 a year, which means \$46 a
month," the economist explained.
"The salaries paid to the Soviet of-
ficials of lower rank are particularly
low. The new greatly increased sal-
aries for postmen range from 210
to 270 rubles (\$42 to \$54) a month
in Moscow and Leningrad."

Other typical salaries are as fol-
lows: Secretary of a people's court,
\$40 a month with a \$10 raise after
five years' service; full professor in
a university, \$280 a month; mini-
mum wage as fixed for workmen in
state industry and transportation,
\$23 a month.

To obtain a true picture of the
standard of living prevailing under
a wage scale, it is necessary to
compare wages with commodity
prices. Doctor Haensel included in
his study a table of prices in Mos-
cow last year, including such items
as the following: Sugar, 34 cents a
pound; eggs, \$1.32 a dozen; 25 cig-
arettes, 54 cents; men's shoes, \$35
a pair; tea, \$10.21 a pound; and but-
ter, \$1.81 a pound.

Of inferior quality.
"Many goods listed in the table
are of inferior quality and not al-
ways available in Soviet stores," he
added. "Complaints about poor
quality and abominable service are
frequently voiced in the Soviet
press. During the summer of 1938,
Moscow suffered a serious shortage
of vegetables, mineral waters, ice,
and many food products; at times
even of bread, potatoes, cabbage,
meat, poultry, cheese and cigarettes."

Basing his remarks on quotations
from the Russian newspapers, Doc-
tor Haensel said that such articles
as pins, glass jars, nails, writing
paper, and elastic could not be ob-
tained regularly in Moscow shops. In
the Soviet's chief lumber center,
Archangel, there was a shortage of
sticks and wooden tubs; in the city
of Tula, former headquarters for the
manufacture of saravars, production
was discontinued.

"With all its planning, progressive
piece work, low salaries, terrific tax-
ation, drastic regulation, exorbitant
prices, abominable housing, cruel
prohibition of emigration, and
wholesale shooting of all 'enemies,'
Doctor Haensel said, "the U. S. S. R.
is unable to supply decently the sim-
plest commodities for the average
citizen, after 20 years of experimen-
tation."

Geology Credit to Meet Ranch Debt Is Probable

PORTLAND, ORE.—If the discov-
ery of gold doesn't save W. R. Mas-
call his little 4,000-acre "sapphire"
in the John Day country of eastern
Oregon, his interest in geology may
mortgage holders recently fore-
closed, giving Mascall a year of
grace on the land which has sus-
tained him for 65 years.

He hopes that gold which has
been found in small quantities, will
save the property, but if it doesn't
it was indicated some high-placed
friends may come to his assistance.
Federal Judge Claude McCulloch,
who recently heard with a sympa-
thetic ear the foreclosure proceed-
ings, said he received a letter from
Dr. Warren D. Smith of the depart-
ment of geology at the University of
Oregon.

Doctor Smith recalled that Mas-
call had been of great assistance in
helping geology students study the
John Day fossil beds. He said he
had written to Dr. John C. Merriam,
president of Carnegie Institution, to
see if something could not be done
to help the old rancher in his
trouble.

Drug Cache Is Betrayed By Beams of Flashlight

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—Federal offi-
cers for several nights watched the
beams of a flashlight as a narcotic
suspect walked across a field from
several angles, then drew mathe-
matically lines across the field along
the path, followed by the light.
Where the lines crossed, they prod-
ed with an iron rod and found 4,000
grams of narcotics cached in a ther-
mos bag. The suspect and his key
on the road with the flashlight.

Wells, Stones, Landmarks Where Many Make Wishes

Much interest is shown in ancient
landmarks which are supposed to
have the magical power of fulfilling
wishes. Everyone has heard of wish-
ing wells, but there are also trees,
stones, and gateways to which simi-
lar stories are attached, says Pear-
son's London Weekly.

Near the ruins of Berry Pomeroy
castle, South Devon, stands one of
the oldest beech trees in Britain.
This is called the Wishing tree. If
you walk thrice around it, says a lo-
cal tradition, your dearest wish may
be granted.

The Wishing steps at Chester lead
up to the famous wall that encircles
the city. They are arranged in sets
of three and are very steep. As you
wish you must run up and down
them twice without stopping.

But your wish will not be granted
unless you have first walked right
around the city wall—a circuit of
two miles.

There is a wishing gate near Gras-
mere, Westmoreland, which is visit-
ed by thousands of holiday-makers
because it inspired the poet Words-
worth to write "The Wishing Gate."
According to tradition, you must
touch the gate three times with both
hands, repeating your wish aloud
as you do so.

Ireland also has many romantic
and mysterious landmarks. Among
them is the Wishing stone which
stands in the churchyard at Kil-
makedar, County Kerry. Though it
has been a wishing stone for cen-
turies, this relic has special roman-
tic associations because marriages
were performed over it in days
gone by.

'Dolphin' Candlesticks

Among the earliest items to be
sought by collectors for use as his-
torical accessories years before the
great vogue developed for either
blown or pattern glass, were candl-
esticks, particularly those popularly
known as "dolphins," writes Ruth
Webb Lee in the American Collec-
tor. Since the demand was great
and the supply limited, reproductions
duly followed. Genuine dol-
phin candlesticks were made both
early and late, but it is as easy to
differentiate their periods as it is
to "date" costumes.

The first specimens were produced
probably by the Boston & Sandwich
Glass company, perhaps as early as
the 1830s, certainly during the 1840s.
The first to appear on the market
apparently were those with the
large, single square base. They are
larger, heavier and are found more
often in the soft, delicate opaque
shades which were more in favor
at Sandwich than at any other glass
works.

Next in importance and almost
of the same period are those with a
double square base. This style was
reproduced many years ago. None
of the reproductions appear to have
originated here, but were brought
to this country from Czechoslovakia,
largely through a New York im-
porting house.

Ancient Kings Ravenous

Famous are the statues and pic-
tures telling how old English kings
ripped apart a roast chicken or
whole pig, ate with the "joints"
clutched in their fists, and threw the
bones on the royal dining room floor
for the dogs. Meals lasting several
hours were the rule, but hardly a
one of these "banquets" could be
considered fit food for a dog today,
because the meat, the main course,
was not always fresh. People didn't
know how to store hay and fodder
as winter feed for live stock. So
each fall, says a writer in the Wash-
ington Post, they slaughtered all
but a few of their animals. The
meat, poorly cured, soon began to
turn bad. To disguise its taste and
smell nobles used costly spices.
Cows couldn't be milked in winter
months. Fresh vegetables and eggs
were not available. Fish, dried,
was as bad as the meat. The only
other foods were cheese, dried peas
and beans, and bread.

The Guggenheim Medal Fund

The Daniel Guggenheim Medal
fund was established in 1928 to pro-
vide a gold medal and certificate to
be presented annually in recog-
nition of notable achievements in the
advancement of aeronautics, in
commemoration of the support given
by Daniel Guggenheim to the
advancement of aeronautics through
donations to universities and for
the encouragement of civil aviation.
The fund is administered by nine
directors designated by the Ameri-
can Society of Mechanical Engi-
neers, the Society of Automotive
Engineers and the Institute of the
Aeronautical Sciences. The recipi-
ent of the award is chosen by the
directors and foreign representa-
tives from England, France, Ger-
many, Holland, Italy, Japan and
Canada.

Early Use of Fur

Early man lacked a natural fur
skin which turned out for warm
temperatures and thickened with
the approach of cold. The most logi-
cal solution of the first clothing
problem was to use the skin from
an animal slain for food. Using a
crude tanning process the skins
were cleaned of flesh, stretched
and dried. The resulting bear, lion
or tiger skin was worn Tarzan fash-
ion about the body. In winter, pelts
from smaller animals covered the
extremities from the frosty wind
and snow.

Call It Even

By KARL GRAYSON
Associated Newspapers
Wire Service.

SHORTLY after the death of his
Uncle Mae, young Kilburn Blake
was advised that he had been men-
tioned in the old gentleman's will.
"To my nephew, Kilburn Blake, I
bequeath my Wimple automobile."

The news did not set Kilburn's
heart a-flutter with palpitations of
fervor. The Wimple automobile,
to be sure, was a beautiful specimen
of machinery. But the cost of own-
ing and operating one was prohibi-
tive, unless a man's yearly stipend
was in the five-figure class. Which
Kilburn's wasn't. Indeed, on \$30 a
week one would no more think of
buying a Wimple than investing in a
\$15,000 house.

Kilburn's first thought was to of-
fer the Wimple as down payment on
a smaller and less expensive car.
Investigation, however, revealed
that the trade-in value of Wimples
was next to nil, due to their lack of
resale value.

It was all rather disheartening.
Here he was stuck with a piece of
machinery he couldn't use and for
which he was paying garage rent
and taxes. Why not have the thing
stolen and collect the insurance?
Well, why not? A noble thought. The
premium was paid for six months in
advance; the \$300 for which the car
was insured would buy a new and
smaller machine, with money to
spare.

Kilburn had all kinds of faith in
human nature—so he drove the
Wimple up town the next day and
left it parked in a vacant lot with
the key in the ignition. When he
came for it that night—it was still
there.

The following evening, Kilburn
took his girl to the movies, and left
the Wimple, key in lock, on the
adjacent side street. Hopefully he
returned to the spot after the per-
formance—and not only found that
the automobile was present and in-
tact, but a ticket tucked under the
windshield wiper, informed him that
the side street had parking laws
and he'd better show up at the po-
lice station. As soon as he was able
to buy gasoline again, he drove the
vehicle into that section of the city
known as the slums, the underworld,
the tough district. Parking it be-
fore a pool

CANNEL CITY

June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coney of Ashland have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cottle here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sebastian of Louisa are visiting relatives here.

Miss Wilma Dean Reed, who had been visiting in Louisa, has returned home.

Mrs. Oma Lykins and daughter, who had been spending a few weeks at Ajax, have returned home.

Miss Rena Elam, who had been attending school at Morehead, has returned home.

Mrs. Frances Walton of Powell County who was visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Charles Sebastian, who has been attending school at Morehead, is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carol of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walton Tuesday.

Miss Meloyee Ferguson is visiting relatives at Ashland.

Mrs. Rissie Lykins of Ashland, who had been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Peyton of West Liberty spent Sunday afternoon here.

Miss Merida Williams of Ashland is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Thos. Wilson, who is working at Blue Diamond, spent the week end with home folks.

James Zornes, who had been attending school at Morehead, has returned home.

Dr. Alex Spencer of Louisville is visiting his mother, Mrs. K. K. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks of Lee City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dunigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen.

Farmers in this section are in need of tobacco plants as their tobacco beds have failed.

Randolph Wells of Paintsville visited Thursday with his aunt, Mrs. Eljah Allen.

BILLIE BOO

FLAT WOODS

Wesley McClure of Louisville and Miss Nancy McClure of Carlisle and Mrs. Ova Amyx of Grassy Creek were the guests of Mrs. W. P. Henry and son, Orville, Wednesday of last week.

C. C. and J. B. May were at Frankfort Friday.

Dr. B. F. McClure of Paris and Mrs. Ova Amyx of Grassy Creek, James McClure and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. P. Henry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baggs of Charleston, Ill., visited the last week end with their father and grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Henry and Orville Henry.

Sam Music of Georgetown, Mort Music of Maytown visited Joe Gibson and family here a few days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Morris of Cannel City, Mrs. Bert Morris of Mayfield and Mrs. Mollie Henry of Licking River, were the dinner guests of Mrs. W. P. Henry and son, Orville, last Tuesday.

John Kemplin of Dayton, Ky., visited his brother, Austin Kemplin, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May of Neal Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron May visited over the week end with Mrs. May's parents in Knott County.

Rev. Clyde Haney visited relatives and old friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Rathiff.

Little Janice Gose was the Sunday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mrs. Minnie Cox, wife of Aaron Cox, had a stroke Sunday night at 1 o'clock and died at two Monday morning.

Estelle Chudill, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Miss Monelle Hale and other friends were entertained at the home of Hazel and Cora Belle Cox Thursday night. Delicious cake, apples and candy were served after many games and ghost stories. Miss Hale was guest of honor. All enjoyed themselves fine.

The health shows sponsored by Dr. Byrd, are progressing nicely. They are held at the Woodsend school house each Wednesday night.

Kirby Williams and Russell Brown will conduct church services at Flat Woods church house the third Saturday night and Sunday of this month.

Memorial services were held at the Flat Woods cemetery Tuesday P.M., at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Earl Morris, Woodrow Manning and Glen Lawson conducted services.

UNCLE ZIP

YOCUM

June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire spent last week end with Mrs. McGuire's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn, at Peyton.

Mrs. Hattie Henry and daughter, Ruth, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis and family Tuesday of last week.

The Sunday school at this place is going on a camping trip to Pine Ridge. Hazel Cox was the Sunday afternoon guest of Anna McGuire at this place.

Several from this place were in West Liberty Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Calloway, who had been visiting the past few weeks with their children in Michigan, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland DeBusk and Gladys Lewis all of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Wannie Howard and other friends and relatives last week.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers. BROWN EYES

PEKIN

June 4.—Mrs. A. J. Combs and daughter, Jeannene, visited relatives in Lexington last week end.

Arnold Gibson of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wells of Bonny were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips.

Several from this place have been attending the revival at Tom's Branch. Edith Ward was in Richmond Wednesday for Commencement at Eastern Teachers College.

Mrs. E. E. Harber and little son, Charles, of Lexington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs, a few days last week.

Clifford Ward and family of Ezel visited his father, W. T. Ward and family last Monday.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and little son of Lexington are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ledford and sons, Smith and Clifford of Paint Lick visited her father, W. T. Ward and family Sunday.

CANNEL CITY

May 31.—Mrs. M. P. Briscoe spent Sunday with Rodney Briscoe at Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benton of Hazard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrell of Ashland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terrell.

Born: May 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Easterling, a fine boy—Ernest Mrs. Oscar Arnett of Caney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cottle.

Mrs. Francis Walton of Powell County is visiting relatives here.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickell and took away their eleven year old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobern Back of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcum Back.

Mrs. Jim Steele and son of Ashland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terrell.

Lucian Vance of Ashland has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Benton. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker have returned home after spending several days in Louisville.

A large crowd from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Wheeler.

MIZE

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and family of Twenty-six were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Havens from Indiana were visiting relatives here the past week and attended Memorial services at Old Grassy.

Mrs. Nell Bush and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Paek, attended Memorial services at Old Grassy.

June Tackett of Ashland was a guest of Mrs. Maggie Pieratt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Middletown, Ohio, were visiting relatives here this past week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy and grandson, Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vest and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nickell were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Nickell, May 30.

Mrs. Stone Kash of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelock and daughter, and Miss Minnie Nickell were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Pieratt attended the Commencement exercises at Morehead State Teachers College June 1, at which time Charles Woodford Cecil, son of C. F. Cecil received his A.B. degree in education.

We are thanking the Master for showers of blessings which came in this vicinity in the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Maggie Pieratt is visiting her grandson, Harold Jackson, of Greasy this week, who is confined to his bed with blood poisoning.

HELECHAWA

Mrs. J. B. Curry was the guest of her mother, Lydia Wilson, one day last week.

Lenox Trimble of Salem passed thru here Saturday with two nice cows he bought on Gillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore of Morehead spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore.

Miss Elizabeth Prater of Middletown, Ohio, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rudd of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rudd, of Lee City.

Doris Taubee of Hazel Green was the guest of his cousin, D. F. Easterling, Sunday.

Edna Stevens was operated on last Sunday for appendicitis, at the Blood Hospital.

Lydia Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Curry, at Bear Track, Lee County.

BETHEL CHAPEL

Mrs. Lones Lykins and daughter, Fay, of La Grange spent from Wednesday till Friday with Mrs. Lykins' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stacey and Mrs. Edward Taubee and family of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lacey Jr. spent Friday night with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and little son, James, of North Middletown. Their daughter and little grandson returned home with them Saturday to stay for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Elam and children, Homer, Imogene and Mary Frances, of Cannel City, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haney and Mr. Elam's mother, Mrs. Nannie Haney, who is staying with Mrs. Haney.

Green Lacey Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Jaen Wheeler, attended the show of Cousin Emmy and her kinfolks at West Liberty Saturday night.

Mrs. Nannie Elam and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shoupe, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haney.

ELK FORK

June 5.—The people in this section are all busy setting tobacco, hoeing corn and sowing grain. The growing crops here look very well.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wheeler are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born Saturday, May 27. His name is Wendell Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conley of Ashland and Clifford Conley of Akron, Ohio, visited the week end with their father, John W. Conley, here. Mr. Conley has been very ill the past week and was taken to the hospital at West Liberty. He is improving.

Ivan Williams and Miss Ersella Pelfrey visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and little daughter, Ivis Lee, on Laurel Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson and children of Morehead, also a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Rules, and little daughter, Mary Evelyn, of Morehead, visited relatives here and at Crockett the first of the week. They attended Decoration at the Conley cemetery. Their son, Clifford, will stay for a vacation.

S. B. Williams and Floyd Whitte were at Sandy Hook in Elliott County last week on business.

Ollie Pelfrey was at West Liberty Monday on business and was the dinner guest of his brother-in-law, G. C. Wingo, near West Liberty.

Jewell Wheeler, who had been attending college at M. S. T. C. at Morehead came home Friday for a weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler and family.

Ivan Eugene Ball, who has been in the CCC camps at Rodburn and attends college at the M. S. T. C., between hours, is visiting his father, Grant Ball, and other relatives here a few days.

Ivan Williams, who is employed on the NYA at West Liberty will return to his work Friday of this week.

Mrs. Winston Fannin and two children, Billy Joe and Virginia Ann, are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Lyon, and her father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fannin, at Crockett.

Hearst Holbrook of Relief, Major and Callis Ison and Lonnie Ison of Moon were calling on Anna Ferguson and Beulah Wheeler the week end and attended church at Laurel Fork Sunday.

Mrs. Frank McClain and little grandson if Lenox were calling on Mrs. W. R. Pelfrey here Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and daughter, Ivis Lee, Miss Ersella Pelfrey and Ivan Williams of Laurel Fork were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs and daughter, Norma Lee, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Todd of Elliott County visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Adkins on Middle Fork the week end. HAPPY FOOTIES

PEKIN

May 29.—Ernest Manning of Ezel was the Saturday night guest of his cousin, Arnold Gibson, of this place.

Arnold Gibson, who has been employed in Ohio, has returned home for Memorial Day and will return back to his work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wells of Bonny were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips.

Misses Edith Manning and Elizabeth Moore attended church at Toms Branch Saturday night.

Misses Inez, Adeline and Daisy Gibson, Mr. Wincie Phillips and sister, Mollie, of Pekin, will attend church at Toms Branch Monday night.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of New Cummer spent the week with her aunt of Flat Gap.

Mrs. Harve Gibson and daughters of here were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter and family of West Liberty.

PATRICA

LENOX

May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day were the Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day of Elk Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry of this place visited relatives at Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McClain of this place were the Saturday night guests of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conley, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain and children were the Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Ellis Caskey and Mrs. Winford Williams of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott and children of West Liberty were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Elliott, of Straight Creek.

Mrs. Pearl Meadows and daughter, Geneva, visited relatives at Index Sunday.

L. B. Adkins and Ocal Williams of this place were the Saturday night guests of their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, of Mordica.

Leonard Mullins of Redwine was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins of this place.

Jim Patton of Owensboro visited his mother, Mrs. J. D. Dennison, of this place, last week.

A large crowd from here attended church at the Louis Adkins cemetery Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Adkins of this place was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Hester Elliott of Straight Creek.

Mrs. Hester Elliott had as Sunday evening guests Eva Hammons, Evelyn Adkins, L. B. Adkins, Arnel Mullins, Junior Lewis, John Hammons, Melvin Ison and several others.

Mrs. Glen Caskey and daughter, Emma Jean, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Fannin, of Crockett.

Church services will be conducted at the Straight Creek school house the 2d Sunday of this month.

JOLLY JOKER

SPAWS CREEK

June 6.—Mrs. Mollie Johnston of Cow Branch visited Mrs. Nola Patrick Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson and family, who had been living at Licking River, moved to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lykins' place one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Williams of Rockhouse visited Mrs. Maggie Endicott, Monday.

Randals Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, had business here and at Williams Creek one day last week.

Cecil May of this place visited home folks at Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Ocie Wingo, who had been attending college at M. S. T. C., is at home now.

MIMA

May 29.—Miss Phoebe Williams celebrated a birthday Sunday, May 28. A large party was given in her honor. We all hope she will see many more.

Misses Martha and Lidda Jane Robbins, Thelma, Mexie and Vivian Smith, Jewel Holbrook, Oma and Bessie Smith and Mrs. Crawford Holbrook, Messrs. Kenneth, Jesse, Wince and Armstrong Smith, Linvel and Hershel Holbrook, Thomas Roseberry, Manford Smith and Brinford Holbrook and Lester Robbins attended church at the head of Paint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland, Aleck Hill and his mother, Myrtle Hill, went to Pikeville on business Monday.

Rev. W. W. Smith attended church at the head of Paint Sunday.

Miss Thelma Smith had been employed at the home of Mrs. Pearl Smith Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Messrs. Henry and Hugh Rowland and Aleck Hill have been employed near West Liberty for the past week.

Kenneth Smith was employed at the home of E. T. Smith Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Smith unfortunately sprained her left ankle two weeks ago, and can scarcely walk yet.

All who have the mumps in this vicinity are improving nicely.

Mrs. Mahala Smith was taken to the hospital at Paintsville last week for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. Mae Rowland and baby daughter, Verna Bartola, Mrs. Kitty Rowland, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Oscar Roseberry and Aleck Hill all of this place made a business trip to Paintsville Friday.

Mrs. Suzanne Keeton is visiting her sisters in Portsmouth, Ohio, this week.

Do all the good you can, To all the people you can, Remember there must be a "Courier" close at hand.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

Latex From Wild Trees

Latex was first tapped from rubber trees growing wild in the Amazon valley and other parts of South America.

LICKBRANCH

June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild had as Sunday dinner guests Walter Litteral and Ernest McKenzie of Long Branch, Dan Horton and Misses Genivieve Day and Nancy Horton of Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Keeton of this place spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ison near West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doolin of Lenox.

Evelyn and Ellis Adkins of Lenox spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Trimble.

John Burton of Ohio is visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Albert Trimble and Vern Fannin were in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Caskey, Mrs. Fannie Caskey, Misses Mary Caskey, Olive Neice and Arnold Keeton were Sunday guests of J. H. Fannin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie of West Liberty have moved back to their farm near here.

Several people from Spaws Creek attended church at Mordica Sunday.

People in this community are very busy cultivating crops. There have been some nice showers and everything looks improved.

There will be church every first and third Saturday night and Sunday Also every Wednesday night at the Mordica school house. Every fourth Saturday night and Sunday at the Lick Branch school house. You are cordially invited to attend.

JOHNNY MUSKRAT

MIDDLE FORK

Mrs. Rebecca Smith, who had been visiting relatives here the past week has returned to Morehead where she is staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bradley and two children and Miss Lula Day of Ashland are visiting relatives here and at Dingus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lyon and Mrs. Jewell Lemaster of Crockett passed thru here Saturday enroute to Lacey Creek to visit relatives.

Rev. H. R. Cox of Crockett passed thru here Sunday.

Clarence Wright of Morehead is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. BROWN EYES

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

Law

Good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong.—Gladstone.

The law of God is what we must do; the gospel is what God will give.—Luther.

Laws are sovereigns of sovereigns.—Louis XIV.

The good need fear no law; it is his safety, and the bad man's awe.—Massinger.

The people's safety is the law of God.—James Otis.

CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY